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Power of Love.

I have heard a story of a youth who was an idiot to his seventeenth year. At this time he saw a beautiful girl, and instantly felt and devoted love for her, and became, from this almost divine influence, as acute in intellect as his playmates.—Dendy.

"We read in the lives of the Fathers a story of a child that was brought up in the wilderness from his infancy by an old hermit. Now come to man's estate, he saw by chance two comely women wandering in the woods. He asked the old man what creatures they were. He told him fayries. After a while taking notice, the hermit demanded of him which was the pleasantest sight that he ever saw in his life. He readily replied, the two fayries he espied in the wilderness. So that without doubt there is some secret loadstone in a beautiful woman, a magnetic power.—Burton.

Reading Leaves.

Some years ago the town of Reading, England, was thus bewildered. On the leaves were seen the most mysterious signs: on one a skeleton's head and cross-bones; on another, the word "resurgam;" on another, a date of death was marked in deep impressions. The leaves of course were, by some mysterious influence, the vehicles of solemn warning from the Diety.

The baker was churchwarden of St Giles's: his oven needed flooring, and, winking at the sacrilege, he stole the flat, inscribed tombstones from the churchyard and therewith floored his oven. From the inscriptions of these stones the leaves took their mystic impressions.

Uneven.

Dr Gall writes of a gentleman whose forehead was far more elevated on the right side than the left, and deeply regretted that with this left side he could never think: and Spurzheim of an Irish gentleman, who had the left side of the forehead the least developed by four lines; he, also, could not think with that side, as, indeed, I have before hinted.

Blood on the Bust.

When Bernini's bust of Charles I. was being conveyed in a barge on the Thames, from a strange bird there descended a drop of blood which could never be effaced.

Sleep.

Do not sleep in any garment worn during the day.

Most grown persons are unable to sleep soundly and refreshingly over seven hours in summer and eight in winter; the attempt to force more sleep on the system by a nap in the daytime, or a "second nap in the morning, renders the whole of the sleep disturbed and imperfect.

Walks.

When you return to your house from a long walk or other exhaustive exercise, go to the fire or warm room, and do not remove a single article of clothing until you have taken a cup or more of some kind of hot drink.

Cold.

In going into a colder atmosphere, keep the mouth closed, and walk with a rapidity sufficient to keep off a feeling of chilliness.

Girl suspended in the Air.

In the year 1835, a suit was brought before the sheriff of Edinburg, Scotland, for the recovery of damages, suffered in a certain house owned by a Mr. Webster. Captain Molesworth was the defendant at the trial. The following facts were developed: Mr. Molesworth had seriously damaged the house both as to substance and reputation.

First, By Sundry holes which he cut in the walls, tearing up the floors, &c., to discover the cause of certain noises which tormented himself and family.

Second, By the bad name he had given the house, stating that it was haunted. Witness for the defendant were Sheriff's officers, justices of the peace, and officers of the regiment quartered near by; all of whom had been at the said house sundry times to aid Capt. M. to detect the invisible cause of so much disturbance.

The important facts bearing upon our subject were the following:—

First, The disturbance consisted in certain noises, such as knockings, pounding, scratching sounds, rustlings, in different parts of a particular room, sometimes, however, in other parts of the house.

Second, "Certain boards of the floor would seem to be at times most infected with the noises," "Then certain points in the walls," ("an which M. M.) would discharge his gun," or "cut into with an axe, all to no purpose however."

Third, The bed wherein a young girl, aged 13 years, had been confined by disease would often be raised above the floor as if a sudden force was applied beneath it, which would greatly alarm her and the whole family, and cause the greatest perplexity.

Fourth, This force was soon discovered to be in some strange way connected with this invalid.

Fifth, The concussions which it often produced on the walls, would cause them visibly to tremble.

Sixth, Wherever the young invalid was moved, this force accompanied her.

The account of this case was given by the *Courier des Etats Unis* at the time of this occurrence. M.M. Arago, Laugier and Goujon made the investigation reports before the Paris Academy of Sciences, at its sitting on the 16th of February, 1846.

Angelique Cottin was a native of La Perriere, aged fourteen, when on the 15th of January, 1846, at eight o'clock in the evening, while weaving silk gloves at an oaken frame, in company with other girls the frame began to jerk, and they could not by any efforts keep in steady. It seemed as if it were alive; and becoming alarmed, they called in the neighbors, who would not believe them; but desired them to sit down and go on with their work. Being timid, they went one by one, and the frame remained still till Angelique approached, when it recommenced its movements, while she was also attracted by the frame; thinking she was bewitched or possessed, her parents took her to the presbytery, that the spirit might be exorcised. The curate, however, being a sensible man, refused to do it, but set himself, on the contrary, to observe the phenomenon, and being perfectly satisfied of the fact, he bade them take her to a physician.

"Meanwhile, the intensity of the influ-

ence, whatever it was, augmented; not only articles made of oak, but all sorts of things were acted upon by it, and reacted upon her, while persons who were near her, even without contact, frequently felt electric (?) shocks. The effects, which were diminished when she was on a carpet or a waxed cloth (on nonconductor,) were most remarkable when she was on the bare earth. They sometimes entirely ceased for three days, and then recommenced. Metals were not affected. Any thing touching her apron or dress would fly off although a person held it; and Monsieur Herbert, while seated on a heavy tub or trough, was raised up with it. In short, the only place she could repose on was a stone covered with cork; they also kept her still by isolating her. When she was fatigued, the effects diminished. A needle, suspended horizontally, oscillated rapidly with the motion of her arm, without contact; or remained fixed while deviating from the magnetic directions. Great numbers of enlightened medical and scientific men witnessed these phenomena; and investigated them with every precaution to prevent imposition. She was often hurt by the violent involuntary movements she was thrown into, and was evidently afflicted by chora," or St. Vitos' dance.

The French papers mention the circumstance that while Angelique was at work in the factory, "the cylinder which she was turning was suddenly thrown at a considerable distance without any visible cause. That this was repeated several times; that all the young girls in the factory, terrified, fled from the factory, ran to the curate to have him exorcise the young girl, believing she had a devil." After the priest had consigned her to the physician's care, the *Courier des Etats Unis* goes on to say: "The physician, with the father and mother brought, Angelique to Paris. M. Arago received her and took her to the observatory, and in the presence of MM. Laugier and Goujon made the following observations, which were reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

First, It is the left side of the body which appears to acquire this sometimes attractive, but more frequently repulsive property. A sheet of paper, a pen, or any other light body, being placed upon a table, if the young girl approaches her left hand, even before she touches it, the object is driven to a distance as by a gust of wind. The table itself is overthrown the moment it is touched by her hand, or even by the thread which she weaves hold in it.

Second, This causes instantaneously a strong commotion in her side, which draws her toward the table, but it is in the region of the pelvis that this singular repulsive force appears to concentrate itself.

Third, As had been observed the first day, if she attempted to sit, the seat was thrown far from her with such force, that any person occupying it was carried away with it.

Fourth, One day a chest upon which three men were seated, was moved in the same manner. Another day, although the chair was held by two very strong men, it was broken between their hands.

Fifth, These phenomena are not produced in a continued manner. They manifest themselves in a greater or less degree, and from time to time during the day; but they show themselves in their intensity in the evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

"Sixth, Then the girl is obliged to continue standing, and is in great agitation—

"Seventh, She can touch no object without breaking it or throwing it upon the ground.

"Eighth, All articles of furniture which her garment touch are displaced and overthrown.

"Ninth, At that moment many persons have felt, by coming in contact with her, a true electrical shock.

"Tenth, During the entire duration of the paroxysms, the left side of the body is warmer than the right side.

"Eleventh, It is affected by jerks, unusual movements, and a kind of trembling which seems to communicate itself to the hand which touches it.

"Twelfth, This young person presents, moreover, a peculiar sensibility to the magnet.

The great fact demonstrated in this case, as well as in those we have given in the preceding chapter, is:

That under peculiar conditions, the human organism gives forth a physical power which, without visible instruments, lifts heavy bodies, attracts or repels them according to law of polarity, overturns them, and produces the phenomena of sound.

(To be Continued.)

Jewish Monks in Abyssinias.

In giving an account of the Falashes (a Jewish tribe in Abyssinia) we had occasion to mention the existence of monks among them. The following is the report of missionaries among them:

"As the word 'priest,' or 'monk,' will frequently occur in my Journal, I must make a short digression to describe Jewish monachism, as it extensively prevails amongst the isolated remnant of Israel in Ethiopia.

According to the authentic accounts, Christianity was introduced into Abyssinia at the commencement of the fourth century, about A. D. 330 by the monk Fromentius. The Jewish religion, free from all pharisaical additions, seems antecedent to this date to have had numerous adherents both in Habesh and across the Straits, in Arabia the Happy, Islamism, which like an irresistible equatorial conflagration, spread its devastating and devouring flames from the Indus to the Ganges, and from the wall of China to the pillars of Hercules, annihilated the Jewish polity in the land of its birth, and offered the alternative of death or the Koran. The existence of a Jewish colony in an adjacent continent, no doubt induced many to seek liberty in exile, and toleration in penury. Fanaticism, like an epidemic, intensified by persecution, was fed in solitude, and ripened on Semien's furrowed, stern, and craggy heights. The poor emigrants, having preferred poverty and want to liberty and a hated creed, now sought to infuse their own spirit of bigotry into those of their co-religionists; and as the Christians had not profited much by the Gospel, so the Jews had evidently not been much benefited by Moses. A few ritual observances, contained in Leviticus, chap. 17 to 20, constituted, as it does to this day, their whole religion. The people, recognizing in their spiritual guides linen descendants of Aaron, and impelled by the restless anguish of the soul, voluntarily paid, as they still do, tithe of all they possessed to this self-created hierarchy. Human ambition, however, is quite as soaring in the centre of Africa as in the heart of civilised Europe, and the grasping priest

there, like the fanatical chacham in happier lands, was not content merely with the priestly character, but he must also be distinguished from the common herd by the sanctity of his person, and the

immaculate purity of his life. The laxity of morals amongst the Christians, which had also infected the Jews, afforded the longed-for opportunity, and a fanatic called Gorgorius, who proclaimed himself a prophet, loudly denounced the prevailing evil, and enjoined on all who would follow him to take the same steps as those who in earlier days of Christianity put a mistaken construction on one of our Lord's sayings in Matt. xix., and at certain periods to lead an isolated and secluded life. These priests, with a blind and implicit faith in the regenerator of their caste, after their initiation, frequently pass months and years, like the Christ-hermit in times of yore, in swampy marshes, stern wilds, and poisonous jungles, where roots or dried peas, which latter they carry with them, are their only food and means of subsistence. Numbers succumb to the noxious influence of the atmosphere, others perish of famine, whilst not a few become the prey of the lion, tiger, hyena, and the other various savage and venomous beasts which are the inhabitants of those unsightly districts. These hardships and dangers one would feel disposed to think were quite enough to deter any one from so hazardous and difficult a novitiate; but such is the contagion of fanaticism, that many will not only patiently for years and years endure pains and privations, hunger and toil, but scores in the wild frenzy of their disordered imagination, every year during the rainy season, seek peace for their troubled and agonised souls, by a voluntary grave in the deep and rapid streams which intersect the whole land. Deberah Negousee an honest and candid Felasha, told me that he knew a priest who threw himself into a boisterous river flowing through Armatgiho, and as the current was very strong, and the banks at some parts on a level with the water, he was drifted senseless on land. The self-immolating ascetic, when consciousness again returned, felt deeply afflicted at this escape from a premature death, which he attributed to his sins, and unfitness, even by such a justifying act, to be admitted into the joys of heaven. Those who thus inflict on themselves all the tortures and wasting agonies frail humanity can endure, are regarded by the common people with awe and great veneration; though others, and particularly the debterahs or learned class, consider them proud arrogant, and self-righteous fanatics. The dwellings and convents of these ascetics are carefully isolated from the abodes of the impure and unholy people; nay, as every contact with the common herd communicates contamination, and involves laborious lavations of body and dress, they will not eat, drink, or sleep in their houses; even their fields must be cultivated, the harvest reaped, and the bread prepared by themselves or younger monks. When

visiting Abou Mahare one of their three chiefs, a man of considerable reputation for learning and sanctity, I was quite amused to see him and about forty followers, with a promiscuous multitude of women, children and mot, squatted on the green heath, divided by an impassable canal, bounded on either side by banks of human beings.

PRUSSIA.—THE CORONATION.—It has been remarked as a curiosity, that both the magnificent robes in which the King and Queen of Prussia were crowned, as well as the fine coronation hymn and march, were productions of Jews. The former were supplied by Herr Gerson, a coreligionist, and the latter were composed by the director of music, the celebrated Meyerbeer, also a Jew. The feudal party is no doubt enraged with the king for having employed on so important an occasion Jewish skill and Jewish genius.—A. Z. d. I.

CONVERSION SERMONS PREACHED TO JEWS.—On Sept. 24th, 1584, Gregory XIII, ordered that in all cities in the Pontifical states, inhabited by a certain number of Jews, a priest, a doctor of theology, should address the Jews twice a week, to lead them to Christianity. These addresses never attained the object for which they were delivered. Although in themselves fruitless, they nevertheless generally prepared the way for the employment of less humane means. The obstinacy with which the Jew rejected all argument was pointed out to the populace, which was thus induced to throw itself upon them, in order to compel them, by violence, to accept baptism. But here too, the means but rarely proved successful. The Jews generally preferred death to apostasy.—J. Chron.

JESUITICAL REASONING.—The Jesuits entertain their own views respecting history and policies. One of their great historians states:—"The holy king (Louis the Ninth) in person, assisted by sixty bishops, inaugurated the holy inquisition by the execution, in the Place de Greve, of ninety-five heretics, who were burnt alive. The good work was so agreeable to God, that He vouchsafed to France a superabundant harvest." The facts themselves are perfectly true; their connection as cause and effect are perfectly Jesuitical.—All the Year Round.

Le Lien d'Israel. — Dr. Wormser has become co-editor of this interesting publication. It is now edited by M. Honel, attorney, and Dr. W., doctor of medicine.

STRASSBURG.—The last holydays were celebrated here with more devotion than pomp. The synagogue is too small for the three solemn holydays.

A NEW LITERARY SOCIETY.—We read in the last number of the Maskir: "No. 36 of the 'Maquid' contains an appeal signed by the Rev. Dr. Sachs of Berlin, the Rev. Dr. Adler of London, and Rabbi Silberman of Lyck, the editor of the Maquid, for the establishment of a society to be called מקצי נרמים (awakening those sleeping fast), the object of which is to be the publication of Hebrew manuscripts, especially those of the Spanish school or of other rare works, the annual subscription for each member being two dollars (six shillings)."

CANTERBURY.—MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—At an election for Common Councilman last week, our co-religionist, Mr. Henry Hart, was elected by a majority of 37 over his opponent. Mr. Hart was a candidate for the same office in November last, when he was defeated by one vote only. He now holds in the Cathedral City of Canterbury, three important offices, viz., Town Councillor, Commissioner of Pavement, and Guardian of the Poor.—J. Chron.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON.—At the examination at the close of the summer term, for the Faculty of Medicine, we find that Mr. Julius L. Levy obtained a first-class certificate; and at the distribution of prizes to pupils attending the college school, we find the names of the following co-religionists:—Greek—Hartog. Latin—Hartog, A. Salomons, H. Emanuel, Heilbut, H. Nathan. He-

brew—Lyon, Hartog. French—Levy, German—Lindo, Lyon, Mozley, Hoffman, H. E. Emanuel. English—Godefroi, J. Mayers, Levin. History (Grecian)—Sydney; Roman—L. Cohen. English—A. Benjamin. Geography—Isaac Meyers, A. Hyman, Hart. Mathematics—Lindo, A. Salomons, Raphael, R. Godefroi. Chemistry—Lindo, E. Hyman, Hartog. Arithmetic—S. Heilbut. Book-keeping—Jacob Miers. Writing—Godefroi. Perspective—H. Emanuel. Drawing—Mosely. The successful competitor for the Cook Mathematical Prize, which is open to the whole school, and consists of books to the value of £5, was awarded to Master Numa E. Hartog. It will be observed that the same young gentleman also carried away four other prizes, viz., for Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and Chemistry. The result of this examination must be highly gratifying to the feelings of the Baroness Mayer de Rothschild, under whose auspices Master Hartog attends the University College School.—I. B.

MARSEILLES.—THE JEWS.—The Jewish Intelligence writes:—Mr. Markheim, writing from his new station, mentions that in Marseilles there are about 1000 Jews, living promiscuously among Christians, and in apparent cordiality; but that in spite of outward appearances there is the same prejudice here as elsewhere against the Jew. There seems to prevail the very greatest religious indifference—Jews outwardly complying with Christian customs, closing their places of business on Christian festivals, and opening them upon their own.

A TREASURE FOUND AND RESTORED.—The Siecle reports that a Jew at Paris, named Cerf, who is employed by an artistic bookbinder, found between the leaves of some volume given to him to be bound—bonds to the amount of 7000 francs. The Jew not only took them back to their lawful owner, but actually refused to accept any remuneration. It is well known that Cerf is a poor man, and has to support a large family.

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City of Glasgow (British) ..	420	850,000
Union (American)	none	300,000
Humboldt (American)	"	1,600,000
Franklin (American)	"	1,900,000
City of Philadelphia (British) ..	"	600,000
Tempest (British)	150	300,000
Lyonnais (French)	160	280,000
Austria (German)	456	850,000
Canadian (British)	none	400,000
Argo (British)	"	100,000
Indian (British)	27	125,000
Northerner (American)	32	75,000
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Journal of Commerce.

The Orphans.

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FEASTS AND FASTS. DAYS OF WEEK.

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Jan. 2 Rosh Hodesh Shebat. Th.

16 Hamisha Asar. Th.

Jan. 31 Rosh Hodesh. Fr.

Feb. 1 Adar Rishon. Sat.

14 15 Purim Katan. Fr. Sat.

Mar. 2 3 Rosh Hodesh Adar Sheanee. Sun.

13 Fast of Esther. Th. O.

16 17 Purim. Sun. Mon.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School house, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at eleven o'clock.

REMOVAL.

The office of the GLEANER is now No. 423 Commercial Street, between Sansome and Battery Streets, 2d house from corner Sansome.

This Removal brings the Office of the GLEANER, within about a hundred feet of both, the St. Nicholas Hotel (corner Sansome and Commercial Streets), and the New York Hotel, (corner Battery and Commercial).

OFFICE HOURS: FROM 12—2 P. M.

EDITORIAL REMARKER.



Morgengebet.

Durch Deine Guete, o Gott, trete ich, ein schwaches, suendiges Kind, frueh vor Deinen Vater-Thron. Zagend danke ich Dir von Herzen, dass Du mich in dieser Nacht vor Gefahr, Noth und Schmerzen so vaeterlich bewacht. Leite mich, O Herr, nach deinem Wort. Bleibe durch diesen Tag mein Beschuetzer und mein Hort.

Segne den theuren Vater, wie die liebe Mutter mir; auch die theuern [Geschwister und . . .] Verwandte fuer und fuer.

Was fuer Koerper und, fuer Seel mir behagt, gewaehr, o Vater, in Deiner Guete. Gib mir ein reines Herz. Bewahre mich vor Leid und Schmerz.

Mach mich folgsam, fromm, gut und rein; ich bin ja Dein, und will Dein auf ewig sein.—Amen.

A Miracle.

We read in the *Sinai*: "Roman Catholicism, in its gradual decline, tries to save itself by the performance of miracles. The religious papers in this city (Philadelphia) tell us that a maiden was seen for a full hour pending above ground during a soul-stirring sermon of a Jesuit. The pious citizen who first caught sight of this wonder, did by no means lose

his presence of mind; but measured immediately the distance of the pending (girl) which he found to be above a foot above ground. So far the *Sinai*.

This phenomenon is neither new, and, of course, not isolated. We read in Beaumont a similar occurrence at the house of the Earl of Orrovey, where, we are told, the butler repeatedly rose in this manner above ground.

Again we read:

The enthusiastic disciples of Iamblichus affirmed, in spite of their master's assertions to the contrary, that when he prayed he was raised to the height of ten cubits from the ground; and Christians, have had the simplicity to attribute a similar miracle to St. Clare, the daughter of Paveion Sciffo, a noble knight, born at Assisi, in Italy, in 1193, and St. Francis of Assisi.

But what need we go to Greece or why appeal to facts of the seveteenth century, when our own age furnishes exactly the same phenomena [Erscheinungen].

We shall first give a few instances, and then show the phenomenon to have nothing miraculous in it. A girl (a susceptible nervous agent) during a soul-stirring sermon (in an excited state of the nervous system), as were the primitive *Quakers* [to quake schuteln] and the *Jumpers* [Springers] is, in a *Roman Catholic Church* (in whose vaults powerful chemical action is on going among the bodies deposited therein) is raised a foot from the floor; in other words, as a balloon, with its ballast, inmates, and boat are sure not objects that rise from the ground and continue suspended, except under certain conditions, so we see here a girl whose body is in condition so entirely opposite to the centripetal action of the earth as to counteract this (usual) law of force (the centripitality) and become suspended in the air, as are seen to be millions of wieldy, heavy, heavenly bodies, every day, and balloons with men and implements in them under certain conditions. This is no miracle, we have a modern instance of a girl being thus suspended, with her bed, besides, and this fact is sworn to in an English court of justice. [See "A girl suspended in the air," in these columns.]

SchoolBooks.

The editor of the *Jewish Chronicle* complaining of the want of proper school books for Hebrew children in England, uses the following language:

"Two years have now passed since the evil was first publicly complained of, and yet no measure for remedying it has been adopted. Within the same period very considerable sums have been raised for the ordinary expenditure of the communal schools, and thousands of pounds have been liberally contributed towards an extraordinary expenditure incurred by the erection of a magnificent scholastic building at Norwood, while the same community, it would appear, had not even to spare a few scores of pounds for the supply of an urgent religious want. Just contrast the lavishness evinced when communal advancement is to be exhibited externally, by pomp and show, with the niggardliness apparent when progress is to be effected internally—quietly, yet substantially—unnoticed, or at least not applauded by our neighbours.

We do not know that there is any ground for complaint against the school books in use in the day schools in this country; but we must complain of the want of books for the religious instruc-

tion and edification of Hebrew youths. Devotion a books for children, we have none, but the little prayer book compiled by ourself. The contents are excellent; being compiled from our larger prayer books. But it is not quite appropriated for children.

Catechisms we have none adopted for children. Without exception, they are all written in a style, unfit for children. Leeser's (after Kley) is voluminous, and contains matter that need not be taught. Herxheimer's is full of faults of impression; Adler's is too brief, speaks religion as Hegel did philosophy: the child has to study philosophy before it can understand catechism. Wise's is not adopted for younger children.

History of the Bible. We once had a number of copies of the History of the Bible by Mr. Leeser; the book spoke plain history in plain words. But it did not speak to the heart of the child. Hecht's History, translated by De Meyer's scaty, makes no applications; but withal its language walks on stilts. The man who translated it had no idea how children have to be addressed: it is all made up of dry bones, and in a language inaccessible to children.

These men do not know how to address children. Mr. Leeser, in his indefatigable zeal, once commenced the publication of a cheap miscellaneous library, but, as many other solid undertakings, it did not succeed.

And, if the editor of the *Chronicle* complains of waste in show and pomp, to shine without, and of a lack of interest in providing spiritual food for the young ones, we have the same complaint from want of edifying religious school books.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE PRESIDENT.

OF THE First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

San Francisco, January 5th, 1862.

GENTLEMEN:

In conformity with the time honored custom, I take pleasure in laying before you my annual Report for the past.

The statements of our Treasurer and Secretary are a very flattering index to the affairs of our Society, and you have reason to congratulate yourselves, that in spite of the unsettled condition of our country, and the heavy drain on our Treasury, occasioned partly on account of our having assisted the Congregation Sherith Israel in paying for her Cemetery, and partly too, on account of the unusual many applications for, charity we have still a respectable sum in the treasury, and were it not for the hard times which have stared many in the face of late, I should have procured a Benefit for our Society at one of the theaters, which would have swelled our treasury considerably; but I have deemed it impracticable at this time, when so much of private charity is asked and given, and when our Citizens are daily taxed with contributions. The list of members has materially increased since last year, as the Records shew [forty-four good paying members] We have in all some two hundreds and fifty-seven members of whom about fifty-one, according to the Secretary's account, are in arrears and consequently lost to us, a circumstance much

to be regretted at a time too, when every dollar can effect so much good.

You will perhaps be surprised to learn from my statement below in which I give an accurate account of disbursements for the last year, that the money thus paid out by me reached the respectable sum of three thousand and seventy-five dollars and eighty-seven cents; an amount never yet before paid out by our Society for charitable purposes in a single year.

This single fact, however, demonstrates beyond a doubt that our joint efforts and means are devoted to our poor which is worthy of the highest commendations.

It will always be a source of pleasure to me to look back to the time of my administrative, when I have been the humble instrument of doing so much good in behalf of the members of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

You have contributed to the relief of a great number of suffering people and their heartfelt thanks have ascended to heaven.

We have not been unmindful of the sad havoc which the fire on Commercial street caused among our poor coreligionists, we have given them our mite, while their immediate wants were supplied; we have given them shelter when made homeless by the fiery element, and the suffering poor who have been brought to our city from Sacramento in consequence of the recent inundation there, have not been left unprotected; we have not suffered them to appeal twice to our charity, nor once in vain.

The assets of our Society, as appear below, I respectfully submit as I have gleaned them from the various books of the Secretary and Treasurer.

On mortgage of Sherith Israel, \$2,000.00
In hands of Treasurer and Secretary, 1,243.72
Interest in Cemetery Giboth Olam, 1,500.00
Total assets, \$4,743.72

And now, Gentlemen, as I am about to retire from the position to which you were pleased to elect me, I return you my sincere thanks for your kind indulgence and for the manner in which you have aided me in conducting the affairs of the Society.

To the members of the Board I am grateful for their co-operation and energy in this our first and proudest institution on the Pacific Coast.

May you, in the selection of your new officers, choose the right men for the right place, may my successor govern your Society wiser, but not better than I have done, and may he always have the axiom before him, that it is nobler to give than to receive.

Gentlemen, while I thank you for your kind attention, I again return you my heartfelt thanks for the honor you have conferred on me, and though I may be your President no longer, I shall always remain

Your most obedient servant
L. KING, President.

It was moved and seconded that the President's message be received, spread on the minutes, and published in the GLEANER

which being put to vote, was unanimously carried

B. ISAACS,
Secretary of F. H. B. S.

God never leaves any till they find leave him.

General S. Rosenkranz.

Those of our readers who associate with the word "General" the idea of their appearance of a European General will be surprised at the following part of a sketch of Gen. Rosenkranz. (We copy from the *Inquirer*.)

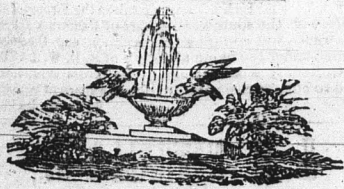
"I must say that I never felt so much disappointed in any man in my life. There he stood, with a miserable old blouse [of the very commonest material], without even a stitch indicative of his rank. The pants, sure enough, were of the very coarsest texture, and must have witnessed the affair at Rich Mountain. The shoes were common brogans, such as the soldiers wear, and must be at least three sizes too large for him. The cap was of very coarse, miserable material. His flannel shirt was clean, but as coarse as a 'high private's.' In all, I took General ROSENKRANZ to be a 'high private,' who was very popular with the officers and men. He had a shake-hand for everybody, and I noticed particularly that he had more to say to the men than to the officers.

Reform in Alsace.

From the saluarity of Dr. Wormser, coeditor of *Le Lien*, we see that reform in Alsace means something quite different to what it means in Germany and in this country. Dr. W. passes in silence any changes of domestic and social life, and insists solely on synagogal reform, and in that department he alludes only to the grossest abuses of the medieval state of the synagogue; as the sale of mitzvah, occasional talking, and that in a loud voice, disputations, frequent quarrelling; prayer sung gaily [with lively profane melodies] by a man who in most cases had no education, no religion, nor an idea of the sanctity of his functions. The doctor expressly tells that reform in Alsace does not aim at all at the denial of any doctrines. From this it appears that reform in Alsace takes in 1861 that position which it took in Germany in 1818.

The War.

Charleston seems fully invested; Gen. Butler has obtained control of the railroad between New Orleans and Mobile. Gen. Stevens between Savannah and Charleston.



Invitation.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Amelia May and Mr. Marcuse, will be celebrated at the Broadway Synagogue, on Wednesday next, the 15th instant at 11 A. M.

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INTERESTING.—The articles "Miracles," and the Suspended Girl deserve particular attention; the article Jewish Monks on 2d page is interesting.

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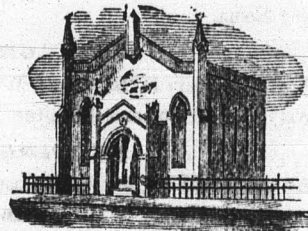
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